

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 11th, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS

1916
HATS

WE ARE NOW SHOWING
THE VERY LATEST
Spring :-: Styles,

Hats, Ties & Gents Furnishings

ECKERT'S STORE

"On The Square"

1916
HATS

1916
HAT

1916
HATS

PHOTOPLAY

MOLNAR'S WORLD-FAMOUS TRAGEDY OF THE PASSIONS

"THE DEVIL"

"The Devil" created a furor in Europe and America, because of its vivid appeal to the human emotions and because it painted in such strong colors the ruin that follows in the wake of those who tread the "primrose path" of worldly pleasures.

The part of the devil is played by EDWARD J. CONNELLY with realistic villainy, and the part of the wife by BESSIE BARRISCALE, wonderfully alluring and weak willed. The big final scenes of this picture were taken amid the rugged mountain scenery of Southern California.

SPECIAL ADMISSION PRICE OF 5C TO ALL
SHOW STARTS 6:30 AS USUAL.

Continuous
from
6.30 to 11 p.m.

WALTER'S
THEATRE

Admission
5 cents

The House of Quality Photo Plays

"THE GIRL AND THE GAME"

The Great Railroad Film Novel
Featuring the Fearless
HELEN HOLMES

A DAUGHTER OF THE WOODS KNICKERBOCKER
A THREE PART FEATURE PRESENTING JACKIE SAUNDERS
TOMORROW—MATINEE AND NIGHT—"THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE"

EASTER CARDS, Booklets

Greetings, Etc.

1 cent to 25 cents

People's Drug Store

WE Now Announce STETSONS For Spring 1916

VIGOROUS, well-modeled hats that appeal to masculine ideas of good dress. Shapes and shades personally selected for the men of this town—soft felts and derbies—in the rich textures so intimately associated with a Stetson. As you step into our store, a salesman is ready to help you make a choice. Our service is as prompt as our Stetsons are distinctive.

ROGERS, : MARTIN : COMPANY

LIME-SULFUR SOLUTION

It will absolutely test 33 degrees on the Baume hydrometer, and represents the ideal combination of lime and sulfur in solution. S-W Lime-Sulfur Solution is the best product manufactured for use in spraying for San Jose Scale, and is the ideal fungicide for the treatment of fungus troubles.

FOR SALE BY THE

Gettysburg Department Store

INSURANCE collector and solicitor NOTICE: I will sell a fine lot of wanted. Must be thoroughly reliable. Single Combed Ancona hens and baby chicks at C. A. Hershey's sale, April 12th. M. A. Shue.—advertisement

SEEK CAVALRY CAMP SITE HERE

Joint Maneuvers of Regulars and Guardsmen will be Held in this State. Are after Local Lands for Event.

It became known this morning that the War Department has been in communication with Col. John P. Nicholson, chairman of the Gettysburg National Park Commission, relative to securing land near Gettysburg for a joint maneuver camp for regular and militia cavalry this summer. The camp, if held, will take in cavalry from several states and will be conducted on the same lines as the big maneuver camp of 1910, though on a smaller scale.

The first intimation of the plan to have the encampment at Gettysburg came in the form of a dispatch from Trenton, New Jersey, outlining the plans of the militia of that state for the coming summer months and saying, "Tentative plans of the War Department include a joint camp of instruction for cavalry at Gettysburg, in which the squadron of this state will participate, provided the Mexican situation does not necessitate the abandonment of this plan."

It is believed that the Mexican situation will have been solved long before the early summer and, if the War Department can make the necessary plans for a camp at Gettysburg, this place will undoubtedly be chosen, according to the present appearance of things.

The New Jersey commissioned and non-commissioned cavalry officers will report at Fort Myer, Virginia, for instruction from May 21 to May 28, and about a month or six weeks later they will be expected to take their men into the joint camp unless something prevents its being held. Pennsylvania cavalry are also expected to come together with similar commands from other states. A squadron may contain anywhere from 200 to 500 men so that it is difficult to estimate the number of men who would be under canvas here.

Nothing whatever has been said about the dates for the encampment but it is understood that July and August will be the time for all similar camps throughout the country. Another matter for conjecture is the question of the duration of the camp. The maneuvers here in 1910 lasted for an entire month, the militia from various states coming for eight days at a time, and only two states being represented in camp on any one occasion. This same plan may be followed this year or the plans may call for all the cavalry coming at one time. In this way the camp would not be likely to extend over a period of more than ten days.

The reason for selecting Gettysburg instead of some other place is not stated, but the success of former camps here, the general topography of the land, the manner in which the railroads have handled similar events in other summers, the historical character of the place, the fact that the government owns a large amount of land here, and various other considerations all played their parts, it is believed in having the War Department open negotiations for the use of land here.

It goes without saying that such a camp this summer would be warmly welcomed by business people and by citizens generally. As a business proposition it would mean much to the town. From the standpoint of providing entertainment and diversion in a summer which promises to be without any special tourist business other than the constantly increasing automobile traffic, it would be most acceptable.

Further developments and news in the matter will be awaited here with the keenest interest.

A LARGE quantity of useful household articles will be sold at public auction by H. B. Bender on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in front of the court house.—advertisement

DON'T forget the sale of the warehouse property at Aspers on Saturday, April 15th, 1:30 p. m.—advertisement

FOR SALE: Edison phonograph with 90 records. Peoples' Drug Store.—advertisement

FEED wanted. Fodder and hay. Address, Box X, Bendersville.—advertisement

CALM AS FATAL DAY DRAWS NEAR

Solomon Sudler will Spend Last Evening on Earth with his Grandmother. All Details are Ready for Execution.

Almost in the very shadow of the gallows, Solomon Sudler, murderer, waits the final summons of death in the Carroll County jail, calm, collected, contented with his lot. Sheriff Stoner, under whose direction the execution will take place, said this morning "He doesn't seem to be as much worried over it as I am."

The hanging will take place immediately in the rear of the jail next Friday morning in an enclosure only eighteen feet square. The gallows has been erected and everything is in readiness for the execution. Mr. Stoner stated this morning that he had received between 400 and 500 requests for tickets of admission, and that he had given up in despair any attempt to answer them all. Under the provisions of the Maryland law he is permitted not more than twenty witnesses and these have all been provided for.

Sheriff Stoner indicates a desire to have the whole affair pass off as quietly as possible, and no previous announcement will be made of the time of the hanging. Admission to the execution will be obtainable only through the door of the main jail, and any attempt at crowding on the outside will be out of the question.

As the day grows near Sudler continues the same indifferent demeanor which has characterized his conduct ever since his arrest. He is apparently care-free and does not dread in any way the terrible ordeal which confronts him. Regular visits are made to him by Rev. Mr. Barlow, rector of the Episcopal church of Westminster, and his spiritual needs are being cared for under the directions of that clergyman. Sudler expresses no fear of death and the belief is prevalent that he will go to his doom perfectly calm and without the slightest tremor.

Sudler's last evening before the execution will be spent with his maternal grandmother. Both the young negro's parents are dead but his aged grandmother has shown the utmost affection and solicitude for him ever since the commission of the crime New Year's night on the Brown farm below Littlestown. The grandmother and Sudler's sister and brother are all residents of Baltimore. Last Sunday the grandmother and sister visited him at the jail, the sister parting from him for the last time after a demonstration of great affection.

The elder woman was most tender in the comfort she extended the youth and promised him that she would return Thursday to spend his last night on earth with him. Sheriff Stoner, a man with a big heart, willingly gave his consent to have her stay at his residence and her gratitude when told that she could do this was ample reward for his generosity.

After the execution has been performed and the last demands of the law have been met, this same grandmother will have the body taken care of and she will see that it is given decent burial.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Two Birthdays Come at Same Time and are Celebrated.

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mrs. D. B. Wineman at Seven Stars, Wednesday, April 5, in honor of Mrs. Sarah Mickleley's and Mrs. Wineman's birthdays, both the same age. In the evening Mrs. Wineman was surprised by many of her friends, eighty-one being present. Piano music was furnished by Miss Hester Blocher. At a late hour refreshments were served.

FOR short horn, Holstein and Guernsey cows and bulls, and large type Poland China hogs come to Hershey's sale on April 12th.—advertisement

BENDER will have a big auction of household goods in front of the court house on Saturday afternoon, April 15th, at 1 o'clock.—advertisement

DON'T forget the sale of the warehouse property at Aspers on Saturday, April 15th, 1:30 p. m.—advertisement

DON'T forget Hershey's sale at McKnightstown on April 12th. advertisement

FALLS IN PATH OF MOTOR CAR

Aged Man Drops Immediately in Front of Automobile when Driver Sounds Horn. Is Painfully Cut and Bruised.

A blast from an automobile horn, sounded to warn him of the car's approach, it is said, frightened Peter Altland, 85 years old, of near Abbottstown, to such an extent that the aged man fell over, the automobile striking him and inflicting serious injuries to his legs and body. The accident occurred Monday morning on the "pike" near Abbottstown.

Altland was walking toward Abbottstown, selecting the middle of the highway for travel. It is said that when the car, the owner of which could not be ascertained, approached him, its driver blew the horn. Frightened by the sudden noise, Altland was seen to drop to the ground. The automobile was so close that its driver could not apply the brakes, it is stated, and the car struck Mr. Altland a glancing blow on the legs and upper portion of the body. He was taken to the care of Dr. T. C. Miller, Abbottstown, where his injuries were dressed.

The aged man is not regarded as in a critical condition, although because of his advanced age he is suffering greatly from shock and loss of blood.

SOCIAL

Another Birthday Party in Bendersville. Many Present.

A very pleasant social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Caring, in honor of members of the Helpful O. A. B. Class of the M. E. Sunday School, Bendersville, whose birthdays occur in April. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Cullings, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Rice, Mr. and Mrs. George Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fohl, Mr. and Mrs. Will Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brame, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rice, Mrs. John Bucher, Mrs. John Dietrick, Mrs. John Heller, Mrs. George Oyler, Mrs. S. H. Sweigert, Mrs. Aaron Taylor, Mrs. Wilson Blocher, Misses Sarah Sowers, Carrie Rice, Ruth Wingert, Grace Oyler, Hazel Dietrick, Gladys Blocher, May Belle Bucher, Ruth Blocher, Gladys Slaybaugh, Messrs. Harold Weirman, Ralph Dietrick, Edward Reigle, Wayne Brame, Thurston Bucher, Louis Rice.

WANTS EASTER EGGS

This Institution says there is no Fear of Overstocking.

Superintendent Kitzmiller, of the Quincy Orphanage, near Waynesboro, and also of the Old Folks' Home, issues an appeal to United Brethren Church folk for crates of eggs as an Easter donation. He asks that a number of Sunday schools and individuals of the denomination plan to send crates of eggs to the Quincy Orphanage in time for Easter Sunday, April 23. "There need be no fear of overstocking us" the superintendent says, "our bakery could consume more eggs daily than we secure from our dairy department. Without any extravagance we could consume 90 dozen eggs per week in the home".

LAST MEETING

Program Arranged for Session this Coming Friday Evening.

The following is the program for the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association in the High School building, Friday evening: music, Eighth Grade glee club; reading, Miss Dorothy Zane; piano duet, Misses Anna Miller and Helen Sefton; reading, Miss Maud Miller; violin solo, Ernest Baker; reading, Prof. H. R. Shipperd; general talk on the year's work of the association, Mrs. Wm. Arch McLean; music, High School orchestra.

GLEIM—DONER

Bishop Hollinger Officiated at Marriage Ceremony on Monday.

Miss Alverta E. Doner and Quinten A. Gleim, both of Cumberland County, were married in Gettysburg this afternoon by Bishop Albert Hollinger.

MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Peoples' Branch of the W. C. T. U. will be held this evening at eight o'clock in St. James Chapel.

TO RUN TRAINS BY TELEPHONE

This Division of the Western Maryland Railway to Have Innovation in Near Future. Plan to Put it on the Entire System.

Gettysburg men connected with the Western Maryland Railway were interested to-day in an announcement stating that within the next three months the company will have installed on all its lines the system of dispatching trains by telephone.

This system has been in service on the lines west of Hagerstown for the last year and a half, and so satisfactory has it proved that the management decided to extend it to cover the remainder of the road. Work has already begun in installing the additional apparatus needed.

The telephone is gradually displacing the telegraph in train-dispatching service. The Baltimore and Ohio, the Pennsylvania and many other large systems have adopted it on important divisions, and railroad men say that in a few years the telephone will be universally used.

The Western Maryland is also making rapid progress in installing automatic block signals between Cumberland and Conneville, this work having been started some time ago.

STOCK SALE

New Oxford Bank Shares Sell at Good Prices.

William R. Snyder, executor for the late C. C. Stough, of New Oxford, sold at public sale the following stocks and bonds:

Ten shares of Farmers' and Merchants' Bank stock, (par \$50.00) to C. E. Winand, at \$106.00 per share, six shares to John E. Brame for \$106.75 each, seven shares to Frank Miller for \$106.50 each.

Seven shares of New Oxford Water Company Stock (par \$100.00) to Miss Mary Stough for \$100.50 each, five shares to William H. Koller for \$100.50 each, two shares to E. C. Stough for \$100.50.

Five New Oxford School Bonds (par \$100.00) to John E. Brame for \$101.75, five to William H. Koller for \$101.00, three to E. C. Stough for \$101.00, one to Robert D. Myers, for \$101.00.

BIG PICTURE COMING

Griffith's Masterpiece to be Exhibited here in Near Future.

Gettysburg will see "The Birth of a Nation" on May first and second, Walter's Theatre having booked the big moving picture attraction for these dates. The company controlling the picture will have entire charge of its being shown here. They bring their own orchestra, their operators, stage hands, and everything else connected with the exhibition, the only thing which the local theatrical firm supplies being the house in which to show the pictures.

LEAGUE MEETING

Will Make Final Plans for Opening of the Season.

President Boyer, of the Blue Ridge League, has called a meeting of the representatives from the various towns at Hagerstown on Wednesday afternoon when the final details, looking to the opening of the season, will be outlined and given action.

RECEIVERSHIP

Assets Estimated to be More than the Liabilities.

Watt & Brother Company, of York, one of the oldest wallpaper establishments in this section of the state, went into the hands of receivers Monday. Their assets are estimated at \$35,000; liabilities, \$28,000. James Webster was appointed temporary receiver.

KODAK films, everything in Kodak line always fresh. Huber's Drug Store.—advertisement

D. D. Bucher will sell a lot of potatoes at Charles Hershey's sale.—advertisement

GETTYSBURG Department store will be open evenings until 8:00 o'clock.—advertisement

HAULING of any kind. Apply George Kriker, 117 Steinwehr avenue.—advertisement

SEE PROSPERITY FOR THIS CONCERN

County Copper Land Contributing its Share to Good Conditions Attending Work of United Company. Expect Profits.

Bright prospects are held out to the stockholders of the United Mining and Smelting Copper Company, which owns copper mines located near Charman and in Frederick county, according to a published interview with W. H. Alexander, of New York City, who is the consulting engineer of the company.

Mr. Alexander gave a glowing account of the product of the New London mine owned by the company in Frederick county. The officers of the concern were also in a happy frame of mind because they had just recently received a check for \$4,000 for part payment of a carload of concentrates which was sent to a smelting concern on Long Island.

The company is treating about forty tons of ore a day, from which two carloads of concentrates will be shipped each month to the Long Island company. Each carload brings about \$6,000.

Mr. Alexander said that the New London mine was now on a permanent productive basis with a modern concentrating mill. He is not a stockholder, but he has great faith in the mine, the concentrates of which are running 35 per cent. copper. He was formerly with the Lewisohns another large copper smelting concern and he firmly believes that the United Mining and Smelting Company has a glowing and great future before it.

The company owns also the Dolly Hyde mine and during the period of 1835 to 1855 these mines were operated very successfully and the ore was hauled to Baltimore by wagons to the smelter. The smelter was built at Baltimore at that time to accommodate the New London, Dolly Hyde and old Liberty mines. There are about 10,000 shares of stock in Hagerstown and Washington county.

There are also about 500,000 shares of this stock in Frederick and Carroll counties, and quite a number more stockholders throughout the state.

This company owns about 825 acres of land in Franklin and Adams counties in which are located the green stone quarries. This material is shipped to Chicago and used for roofing, tiling and many other purposes.

CARRIERS WILL TALK.

Over the Present Conditions on Various Rural Mail Routes.

The regular monthly meeting of the York and Adams Counties Rural Letter Carriers association Tuesday at York will be specially interesting and important in view of the recent reorganization of the rural delivery service in York and Adams counties.

A large attendance is expected, and all carriers are requested to come prepared to give a report of work done on their respective routes, length of routes, time consumed, count and weight of mail delivered and collected, average monthly expense of team or machine used, and any information pertaining to the rural service.

The local association is the largest county organization of rural letter carriers in the United States and it is endeavoring to co-operate with the postoffice department in placing the status of the rural delivery service in York and Adams counties on a practical, as well as economical basis. To this end, it is probable that action will be taken at this meeting and reports forwarded to the postoffice department and congressional committees.

J. C. Stambaugh and W. W. Wallick, president and secretary of the local association, attended a meeting of the Lancaster county association in Lancaster on Saturday evening, when similar action was taken.

COMING EVENTS

Happenings Scheduled for Gettysburg during Coming Weeks.

Apr. 13—Free Lecture. Dr. Edward A. Ross. Brua Chapel.
Apr. 14—Parent Teachers' Meeting. High School Building.
Apr. 15—Concert. College Musical Clubs. Brua Chapel.
Apr. 15—Rural Life Day Observance. Court House.
Apr. 29—Base Ball. Lebanon Valley. Nixon Field.
May 3—"The Drifters." Home Talent. Xavier Hall.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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W. LAVERE HAFER,
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PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE 6-M UNITED PHONE 91-W
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties. Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

THE OLD BICYCLE

will work better with

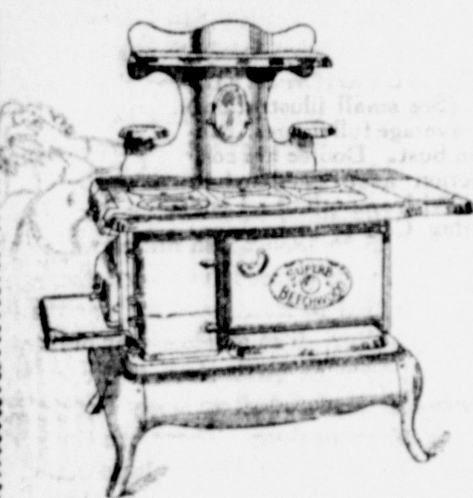
NEW TIRES

A complete new stock is here. All the various
Anti-skid treads that the present market affords.

TIRES WE CAN GUARANTEE.

Adams County Hardware Co.

Superb Stoves and Ranges



The best stove on the market at anywhere near our price. The workmanship could not be improved even if you were to pay double the price asked. The metal scientifically distributed, heaviest being at points of greatest wear. For an extra good baker try the

SUPERB I also make a specialty of Roofing and Spouting.

Chester Leas, ORRTANNA, PA.

Educational Instructive Interesting

A trip through Chocolate Town
MOVING PICTURES

Accompanied by an Expert Lecturer.

— AT —

PHOTOPLAY THEATRE

Friday Evening, APRIL 14, 1916.

Tickets Children under 12 Years 10 cents.
All School Children 15 cents.
Adults 15 cents.

Come and receive a bar of Hershey's Chocolate free at the door

Your Furniture Speaks For You

Most homes reflect their owners good judgment and taste. Through the Furniture the home makers are known.

We offer you a wide choice in the matter of Furniture.

Don't buy until you see our goods. Can save you money.

H. B. BENDER

His Lone Opportunity.

With all the humorists at large in this country, a mere paragraph can never hope to be asked to go as a war correspondent, but some day they may exhaust all the other classes of writing folk and ask his opinion of Stubbsfield's favorite pipe mixture.—Milwaukee Journal.

To Clean Picture Frames.

To clean gilt picture frames the following will be found excellent: Put a gill of vinegar into a pint of soda water. Remove all dust from the frames; dip a large camel's hair brush into the mixture, squeeze it partly dry, then brush the gilt, doing a small portion at a time.

WANTS U. S. TO LEAVE MEXICO

Administration Expects Request For Evacuation.

A BROAD HINT IS GIVEN

Lansing and Baker Silent on Agreement Making "Dead Line" for Advance After Villa.

El Paso, Tex., April 11.—General Gaviro, Carranza commander at Juarez, announced that the forces of the de facto government were in a position to take immediate control of the Villa situation if the American troops withdrew.

May Ask United States to Get Out.

Washington, April 11.—State department dispatches indicate that officials of the Mexican de facto government are viewing with some anxiety the continued presence of American troops in Mexico.

One dispatch authoritatively was described as containing a hint that certain Mexican officials believed the purpose of the American punitive expedition had been accomplished. This belief was said to be based upon the assumption that the bandits under Villa have been dispersed.

Consul General Rodgers, it was learned, has advised the department that the de facto government officials at Queretaro had intimated to him they would like to know how long the United States intended to keep the troops in Mexico. Administration officials in a position to be familiar with the Mexican situation said the de facto government had not set a date upon which they thought the American troops should be withdrawn. It was admitted in various quarters, however, that such action by the de facto government would not be surprising.

Secretary Lansing and Secretary Baker declined to comment on border reports that an agreement between Washington and the Carranza government had fixed a "dead line" beyond which the American troops would not go in their pursuit of the Villa bandits. Baker said such an agreement would come under the pending protocol and was a subject not under the war department's jurisdiction.

At both state and war departments it was said nothing was known of reports of massing of Carranza troops on General Pershing's rear. State department dispatches indicated that Villa was heading toward Parral.

Notwithstanding nearly a week had passed since news of the actual operations of American troops in Mexico had come to the war department optimism concerning the early capture of the bandit chief pervaded the war department.

Secretary Baker said General Funston had not indicated need for additional troops in Mexico or for the border patrol, beyond the new recruits recently authorized by congress to fill the border regiments.

NO PROTECTION FOR DYES

Senate Votes Down Amendment to Tariff Bill.

Washington, April 11.—The senate rejected, forty-one to twenty-five, an amendment by Senator Lodge to include a tariff on coal tar dyes in the bill providing for retention of the present tariff of a cent a pound on sugar until 1920.

Lodge's amendment was to impose a five per cent ad valorem duty on coal tar products and a duty of seven and a half cents a pound and thirty per cent ad valorem on coal tar dyes.

The senate made rapid progress on the sugar measure, which is a substitute for the free sugar provision of the present tariff law, and was about to pass sit when Senator Weeks, of California, announced he wished to offer an amendment which would not be ready until Tuesday. Under an agreement reached Friday a final vote will be taken before adjournment to day.

ANOTHER NEGRO LYNCHED

Oklahoma Mob Make Short Work of Alleged Murderer.

Lawton, Okla., April 11.—Overpowering Sheriff Richardson, a mob of white men took Carl Dudley, a negro from his cell in the county jail, ridged his body with bullets in the jail yard and swung up the body to a telephone pole after dragging it several miles at the end of a rope.

Dudley was accused of killing Policeman James Hayes. The mob worked quietly and accomplished the lynching in short order.

Destroyer Rams U-Boat.

Petrograd, April 11.—The torpedo destroyer Storik has rammed an enemy submarine near the spot where the hospital ship Portugal was sunk (in the Black Sea) according to the official announcement.

Mirko of Montenegro in Vienna.

Berlin, April 11.—The arrival of Prince Mirko of Montenegro, second son of King Nicholas, is in Vienna, on his way to an Austrian health resort is announced by the Overseas News agency.

Optimism and Pessimism.

An optimist sees more woman workers as a result of the big war. What does the pessimist see, more man loafers?

CARROLL A. DEVCL.

Brigadier General, Head of Quartermaster Corps of U. S. Army.



SUSSEX NOTE IS READY FOR GERARD

U. S. Without Notice of Germany's Disclaimer.

Washington, April 11.—Secretary of State Lansing announced that the American ambassador at Berlin, James W. Gerard, had cabled that the German foreign office had informed him it would hand him a note on the case of the Sussex, the channel steamship which met disaster on March 24, with twenty-five Americans aboard.

A preliminary statement handed to Mr. Gerard by the Berlin foreign office is understood to be on its way to the state department by cable.

The state department was still without official information of Germany's reported disclaimer of responsibility.

Germany has asked Mr. Gerard what information regarding the explosion which damaged the Sussex is in the possession of the American government. This inquiry was forwarded by Ambassador Gerard to the state department. When the inquiry was made Mr. Gerard was informed that German investigation in the case of the Sussex had not up to that time disclosed that any German submarine was responsible.

It was made clear at the German embassy that Count von Bernstorff had not been officially informed that Germany had definitely and finally denied responsibility for the Sussex explosion. The ambassador had no note or memorandum for presentation to Mr. Lansing, and it was said that the sole purpose of his call was to discuss the situation generally and to endeavor to gain for the information of his government an adequate understanding of the views of the United States not only in regard to the case of the Sussex, but the cases of other merchantmen under investigation.

RUSSIANS BEAT TURKS BACK

Hold Their Positions Near Trebizond Against Drive.

Petrograd, April 11.—The battle for possession of Trebizond, the great Turkish port on the Black Sea, has begun, and the opening of the fight has terminated successfully for the Russians.

The attempts of the Turks to drive the Russians from their positions on the right bank of the Kara Dera, between fifteen and twenty miles from Trebizond, resulted in failure, the Turks suffering heavy losses.

Reinforcements have been received by the Trebizond garrison, and it is evident that a desperate defense of the city is planned. The Turks have about 80,000 troops, and the defensive operations will be directed by German army officers.

Great quantities of ammunition were sent from Germany for the defense of Trebizond, as well as many aeroplanes, gas and armored motor cars.

Grand Duke Nicholas is directing in person the drive against the Turkish stronghold.

Killed on Mine Fan.

Uniontown, Pa., April 11.—Jasper Hughes, seventeen years old, was killed while engaged in a friendly wrestling match at the mines of the Bessemer Coal and Coke company, at Maestown. Hughes was accidentally pushed against the fall shed of the fan house which collapsed, throwing him against the fan.

San Francisco Man Killed in Battle.

Ottawa, Ont., April 11.—A list of casualties among the Canadian troops issued here includes the name of Captain A. Whiteside, of San Francisco, killed in action March 28.

Teuton Losses, 2,730, 917.

London, April 11.—German losses to date total 2,730,917, London newspapers figure by adding the German official casualty lists. Of these 681,437 have been killed.

Safety First.

A Denver sociologist says that red-headed women are weaklings, but we're going to let him tell them.—Macron News.

FRENCH HALT FOE'S ATTACKS

13-Mile Onslaught Yields Germans 500 Yards.

STRUGGLE FOR TWO HILLS

Paris Says Enemy Suffered Terrible Losses in Biggest General Advance Yet Attempted.

Paris, April 11.—The Germans continued their attacks in the Verdun region, east and west of the Meuse, over a front thirteen miles long from Hill 304 to Fort Douaumont.

The French war office announcement says that in the fighting west of the river for possession of Dead Man's Hill the Germans were repulsed except on a front of 500 yards near Hill No. 295. East of the river the German assaults gained no appreciable results.

After their evacuation Saturday night of Bethincourt, the French withdrew all day Sunday on their new line, the most furious assaults which have been made by the crown prince's army in many days.

The French evacuated Bethincourt when, after a month's defense, as hero and as vain as at Malancourt, the pinch of the Germans on three sides of the salient became no longer bearable. For the last week it had been borne only by the unconquerable will of its French defenders.

As now established, the French line in this sector runs from the Avocourt redoubt along the wooded slopes to the west of Hill 304, follows the Forges creek to the northeast of Haucourt and joins the positions already held to the south of the crossing of the Bethincourt-Senes and Bethincourt-Chattecourt roads.

The evacuation of Bethincourt, in itself only a small ruined village, has had the effect of flattening the point of the salient, although the successful holding by the French of the line on the Forges creek to the west of Bethincourt and the line just south of the village leaves a still very pronounced salient projecting into the German lines, with the two very important hills, 304, east of Haucourt, and Le Mort Homme, southeast of Bethincourt, within it.

Paris advices state that the failure of Sunday's attack on the new line, the latest great hammer stroke of the Germans at Verdun, has greatly encouraged the French press and public and confirms still further the general confidence felt in the ability of the high command. The attack is stated to have been one of the most determined of the great blows delivered since the battle began fifty days ago, and yet it yielded the least results of any of them, although the crown prince hurled two whole army corps (89,000 men) against the French along a ten-mile front.

Paris dispatches describing Sunday's fighting say that abandoning the new open formation and the lately established practice of night attack, the Germans engaged two army corps in dense masses against the French positions northwest of Verdun, Avocourt and Cumleers. Forces numbering at least a division and a half (18,000 men) charged the line between Avocourt and Bethincourt. They approached within a hundred yards of the French trenches and seemed insensible to the fact that hundreds of their men were falling by the way, but notwithstanding their courage and the weight of their masses, they were stopped. There was a dead line beyond which they could not pass. When the attacking columns were thinned out by artillery and machine gun fire so that a reformation became necessary, the order to retire was given. Twice were they obliged to fill up the gaps in their ranks but none of their three onslaughts shook the French line, which had been considerably strengthened in the region of Bethincourt by the withdrawal of forces from the dangerously exposed salient commanding positions behind the village.

Two fresh divisions (24,000 men) attacked Dead Man's Hill while the assault was in progress on the Bethincourt line, other forces at the same time trying to slip through the ravine near Sumieres.

It is stated that at the close of the day the French held exactly the same position as at the beginning of the attack.

Plot to Blow Up Bridges. Vancouver, B. C., April 11.—Newspapers received on board the steamship Empress of Russia, give details of a plot recently discovered in Shanghai involving the destruction of bridges of the Manchurian railway, connecting with Russian territory, and the placing of bombs aboard the steamship Empress of Russia before she left on the trip just ended.

Author for Baker's Aid. Washington, April 11.—Meredith Nicholson, author, of Indianapolis, soon will be named assistant secretary of war, it was stated in reliable official circles. Mr. Nicholson has been suggested by Secretary of War Baker, and his appointment is being urged upon the president by Vice President Marshall.

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To Keep Prosperity.

Another way to keep prosperity is to scatter it around where it will have a chance to grow up with the country.—Atlanta Constitution.

PRINCE NICHOLAS

Greek Nobleman Pleads With Allies for Better Treatment.



Photo by American Press Association.

Prince Nicholas in a letter sent to Lord Burnham at London complains that Grecian maritime communications have been paralyzed and that the country is on the verge of starvation.

EIGHT SHIPS ARE SUNK IN ONE DAY

Torpedoed by German U-Boats Without Warning.

London, April 11.—Eight more vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of 27,046, of which six were British and all unarmed, have been added to the long list of vessels torpedoed by the German submarines in their undersea warfare against neutral, as well as belligerent craft.

All of these vessels were unarmed and in a number of the cases the U-boats attacked without warning. Three lives were lost. The vessels reported in the dispatches as having been sunk by U-boats follow:

British steamship Silkworth Hall, 1777 tons.
British steamship Glenalmond, 2833 tons.
British steamship Yonne, 463 tons.
British steamship Zafra, 3578 tons.
British steamship Eastern City, 4342 tons.
British steamship Margam Abbey, 4471 tons.
Spanish steamship Santanderino, 2554 tons.
Norwegian steamship Skolyst, 997 tons.

Lloyds announces the sinking of the Silkworth Hall and the Glenalmond. The captain and thirty men from the Silkworth Hall have been landed. Three men are missing. The crew of the Glenalmond was saved.

A Reuter dispatch from Malta tells of the sinking of the Yonne, formerly the Kastalia, which was sunk without warning. The crew was rescued.

GOES TO ALASKA TO WED

Sunbury Girl to Marry a Man she Never Saw.

Sunbury, Pa., April 11.—Miss Viola Kleckner, nineteen years old, left on a 7000-mile journey to Seward, Alaska where she will become the bride of James M. Foley, a man she never has seen.

Ten years ago, a young woman friend went to Alaska, where she wedded, and two years ago, a friend of the Alaska woman sent the address of a man to Miss Kleckner. Correspondence and an exchange of photographs followed, he proposed marriage and was accepted.

Miss Kleckner declared that she is not afraid to take the trip alone. She also asserted that she has perfect confidence that the wedding will be happy and says he writes such a nice letter that he cannot prove anything but a true and loving husband.

Woman's Body on Railroad Tracks.

Lewistown, Pa., April 11.—The man gied body of Mrs. Margaret Flanawalt, forty-eight, was found on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks near Mapleton.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather.
Atlantic City....	46 Clear.
Boston.....	46 Clear.
Buffalo.....	32 Clear.
Chicago.....	32 P.Cloudy.
New Orleans....	62 Clear.
New York.....	45 Clear.
Philadelphia....	45 Clear.
St. Louis.....	56 Clear.
Washington.....	48 Clear.

The Weather.

Fair today and probably tomorrow; rising temperature; light to moderate west winds.

Pathetic Weariness.

When a woman who married a man to reform him lives to be sixty years old without becoming a widow, she is about as pathetic a picture of animated weariness as one ever sees.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Personal News, Telling of Guests in Town Homes and those Visiting out of Town.

Rev. F. E. Taylor, Rev. D. W. Woods, Theodore McAllister and D. Clark Marshall are attending the session of Carlisle Presbytery at Harrisburg.

Miss Grace Rudisill has returned home after having spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Bush. She was accompanied by her nephew, Benjamin Bush, Jr., who will visit in Gettysburg.

Dr. Charles T. Wasseman has returned to his home in Philadelphia after visiting in Gettysburg.

Oliver Klinefelter is spending several days in Harrisburg on business.

Robert S. Bream, of Seminary Ridge, is spending some time at Newport.

Miss Hester Blocher has returned to her home on Seminary Ridge after visiting Miss Rebecca Wineman at Seven Stars.

D. A. Wireman spent Monday in Biglerville.

The following are spending the day in York: Mrs. C. B. Dougherty, Mrs. Ross Myers, Mrs. Luther Deatrick, Miss Martha Eden and A. J. Smith.

Evan Apple has gone to Glen Rock where he has accepted a position in furniture factory.

Miss Wolf has returned to her home in Harrisburg after visiting Miss Ruth Faber, at her home on Chambersburg street.

Miss Anna Kerr, of Boston, and Miss Elizabeth Kerr, of Hanover, spent Monday with Miss Laura Spangler, at her home on Baltimore street.

John F. Sachs has returned to his home on East Middle street after spending the past few days with relatives in York.

J. Frank Stallsmith has returned to his home on East Middle street after spending several days in Harrisburg.

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP

Freedom Township.—George McDonnell is spending several days at Hanover with his daughter, Mrs. Harrison Trostle.

Robert Bollinger is confined to the house with inflammatory rheumatism. We hope for his early recovery.

Jacob Whitmore, of Milnor, spent several days with his sister, Mrs. William Gillelan, the past week.

Jacob Shriver put a new roof on his barn.

William White has purchased a new automobile.

George Rohrbach has erected a barn on his property near Moritz store.

John Small is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr.

Mary Bollinger and Walter Bricks spent a day at Hagerstown, recently.

Charles Plank moved to his farm in Mountpleasant township on Wednesday.

Maurice Reeve has returned home from Waynesboro where he was working for the past six months.

Our supervisors have been doing some very good work on the roads.

A. F. White is erecting a new garage on his farm. Jacob Bentzel is doing the carpenter work.

EARLY BLOSSOMS

Cherry Tree Covered with Bloom before the Snow.

William Lower, of Table Rock, presented Frank Patterson with a bunch of cherry blossoms. A cherry tree in Mr. Lower's yard was covered with blossoms before the snow of last week.

COUNCIL DINNER

Guests to be Host of his Advisory Board.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Baker will entertain the council of St. James Lutheran church at the parsonage at dinner this evening.

Wife Slayer Pays Death Penalty.

Bellefonte, Pa., April 11.—Mike Louisa was electrocuted at the penitentiary for the murder of his wife, on October 17, 1913, in Schuylkill county. He was pronounced dead by Dr. S. H. Campbell, after five contacts.

12 Burned as Hot Metal Upsets.

Bradock, Pa., April 11.—Twelve men were burned at the Edgar Thompson plant of the Carnegie Steel company when a ladle of hot metal was overturned in the open hearth department. Several were hurt seriously.

Autoist Killed at Grade Crossing.

York, Pa., April 11.—Jacob Frey, a chumakhere, was killed at the Pennsylvania railroad grade crossing at Grantley, south of this city, when his automobile was struck by an express train and wrecked.

May 4—Base Ball. Bucknell. Nixon Field.

OUR CAVALRY FORCES IN THEIR FIGHTS

Vivid Description of Running Engagement in Which Defeated Bandits Were Driven to Hills.

FACE HARDSHIPS WITH VILLA'S OUTLAWS

Magnificent Ride Without a Stop Shows That United States Mounted Troops Are Not Excelled.

WHILE many hundreds of American troops are now in Mexico facing unknown dangers, with occasional fights between the cavalrymen and members of Villa's band, interest of the public is of course centered there. Everybody is wondering what will be the outcome. Everybody is trying to guess if the president will be proved right in his judgment in sending troops there.

But few realize the tremendous obstacles that must be surmounted before the expedition comes to a successful culmination. The following description of a battle with the forces of Villa gives a good insight into the difficulties that must be overcome.

Out of the gray mists that lay over the fields surrounding the tiny town of San Geronimo rode a ragged, hatless Mexican. He came, so runs the story, on a little, shaggy, staggering pony, and he was furiously howling the rickety ribs of his mount with the huge seven pointed wheels that hang to the boot heels of every Mexican rider.

That he bore news of import was apparent in his manner and gestures as

up by those who went over the five mile course of the running battle out of San Geronimo.

Four Americans, troopers of Lieutenant Colonel Erwin's squadron of the famous Seventh cavalry, constitute the total casualty list of the fight with Villa's forces.

Led by Lieutenant Colonel Erwin. It was Lieutenant Colonel Erwin who led the column into San Geronimo. His detachment was one of the three columns under Colonel Dodd.

An hour or so earlier and Erwin would have surprised the Mexicans asleep on the ground in San Geronimo. He had planned to hit the town about 4 o'clock in the morning. He was



COLONEL DODD.



Photo by American Press Association.

PANCHO VILLA AND HIS WIFE.

he clattered into the town and lifted his poor horse back upon his haunches at a sleepy halt.

"¡Alto! Quien vive?"

"The gringos are coming!" was his answering yell.

Rush For the Horses.

There was a chorus of shrill, excited cries, a sudden tossing aside of thin, many blankets and serapes as dark forms sprang from the ground. There was a scurry of feet, a creak of leather, and immediately the one street of San Geronimo was filled with evil looking, dark skinned men, dragging emaciated horses after them and repeating:

"The gringos are coming!"

They were the men of Pancho Villa's nondescript command. Dirty and tired, and hungry, and with the glare of hunted animals in their eyes, they had punched their weary horses into the town the night before and had fairly fallen from their saddles to snatch a few winks of sleep.

By the light of the sun and the glow of the moon and stars they had been riding and fighting across over 200 miles of territory, hustling for the sanctuary of the hills far beyond, always with the knowledge that behind them—fast oncoming—rode a relentless foe.

The gringos were coming indeed! Dawn was streaking the hillsides as Villa's men finished strapping their wide pommeled saddles to the sore backs of their horses and cramming the cruel bits into the mouths of the tired animals.

Troops Emerge From Mist.

There came the noise of heavy hoofs beating upon the road. The peaked service hat of an American cavalryman lifted out of the vaporous mist. Then another. Then another. Then still another. Finally there came a muffled pop, as if some distant automobile had blown out a rear tire, only it was followed by the never to be mistaken and never to be forgotten whine of a steel jacketed bullet, crying along the breeze.

The gringos had arrived! Villa's men—the last of the "golden ones"—the ragtag volunteers and the scared conscripts—all that motley crew that has been following the chief traitor across Chihuahua—made a mad rush for their saddles. In another moment they were flying out of San Geronimo, but behind them, moving closer and closer every minute, came those bobbing peaked hats atop the long striding horses of the American cavalry, and over the mournful wail of the gringo Springfield sang in their ears.

Sixty dead Mexicans were gathered

Photo by American Press Association.

EXAMINING BREAD FOR TROOPS.

snatching a loaf from Villa's own stock of night attack. Instead he got there about 6 o'clock. His plans had miscarried to some extent, due to no fault of his own. In the meantime that Mexican messenger—a sympathizer with Villa—had managed to get to the village with a warning.

With practically no provision for his men and mighty little for his mounts, Erwin swung the noses of his horses in the direction of San Geronimo. He rode all that day. He rode all that night.

Walk, trot, gallop, walk, trot, gallop, their saddle bags bounding up and down, their rides slanted along the backs of their necks and their sabers clattered against the stirrups—all day, all night the men of the Seventh rode.

The sun went down, the stars came out and still they pounded along the trail. A cold wind swept down from the mountains—fore-runner of the rain and the sleet and finally the snow through which most of the columns of the punitive expedition are moving.

Occasionally a subdued muttering passed along the files as the men commented on their probable destination, but mainly they talked little. They knew they were going somewhere and were glad of it—that's all.

Huddled down in their saddles, their heads bowed to the cold blasts, they rode stirrup to stirrup and boot to boot. The wise old cavalry horses footed it along with their muzzles almost to their knees, nosing the dark roadway.

Walk, Trot and Gallop.

As the long hours wore toward morning and Erwin saw he would be a little late, he hit up the pace. Walk and trot, gallop, walk, trot, gallop; the column moved, but now it was mostly trot and gallop. A man had to be leather legged and have a spinal column of tempered steel to stand that ride—a long ride, hard ride—a typical American cavalry ride.

There was a brief halt here and there to breathe the horses and tighten the cinches, and then at the end of more than fifty miles of the distance and seventeen hours of riding the town of San Geronimo showed faint and far away through the clearing mist, and

the rifles were lifted from the flaps at the cavalrymen's belts.

The Villistas fought what might be described as a rear guard action in their flight. After about five miles the main body began splitting up into small detachments and dodging off to the four winds. Suddenly every Mexican seemed to evaporate from the landscape. They had all ducked into the hills, every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

Erwin began closing up and taking stock. The fight was over for the time being. There was nothing left to be done but to pick up the wounded and the dead, who lay sprawled on the ground, as the long necked, long beaked vultures began wheeling like small specks in the sky far above.

With the campaigning of the last two weeks under their belts, there is no cavalry in all the world that can equal these unbrowned, hardened men and horses of the American army. They outrode Francisco Villa, one of the hardest riding, fastest moving troop leaders that war has ever produced. His horses were supposed to be the pick of the country through which he has fled and all inured to climatic conditions thereabouts.

Cold Does Not Chill Spirit.

It has been bitter cold along the Casas Grandes and the Santa Maria valleys, through which the American troops are camped or are moving. It is bitter cold in the hills where the horse soldiers are riding. The cold spell began with a rain, which turned into sleet, and following the sleet came a species of snow, only it was colder than most snows.

The men in camp passed most of their time in their dog tents, while those who were so situated that they



Photo by American Press Association.

SEARCHING MEXICAN SUSPECT ON BORDER.

could not raise those puny shelters grouped themselves about campfires made of green cottonwood and mesquite, which gives off a prodigious smoke, but not so much heat.

It is hard to suppress the spirits of the American soldier, however, and in one big camp, after the rain passed, there was a terrific whooping and a wild charge in every direction by hundreds of soldiers in pursuit of a badly scared jackrabbit. They finally ran the rabbit down and hauled him into a stew pot before the latter on his sides had dried.

Twenty real Indian scouts have recently joined the expedition. Strange looking soldiers they are, but regular soldiers and proud of it as any in the army. Five of the twenty have for years been enlisted men in the army, on duty at Fort Apache, and the other fifteen were recruited especially for the present expedition. The battalion of moving picture men had been waiting eagerly for a week the opportunity to catch these newcomers in all the glory of their Navajo blankets and colorful costumes. Instead they arrived in olive drab, the regulation costume of the American soldier, but neither rules nor officers could make them give up their eagle feathers. These sprouted inconspicuously from the regulation army wide brimmed hats of the Apaches.

And hidden beneath their costumes they carried their soft leather moccasins. Some of the army officers have done duty at the army post in the middle of their reservation, and they say that as soon as the Indians get in action there will be twenty pairs of heavy army shoes thrown away on the desert, and the Indians will put on the moccasins for the real work.

They are mostly squat, rawboned, powerful looking fellows, the color of a well used saddle, their unaccustomed clothing bunching on them like sacks, some of them with long black hair falling about their shoulders and most of them being sixty and seventy years old, but with the physical endurance of an ox.

One Paper For \$65.

George E. Mead of El Paso, Tex., has sent \$65 in Villa currency to a Chicago paper with the request that the paper be mailed to him for the period of time considered proper for that amount. According to the paper, only one copy will be mailed to Mr. Mead.

New Device For Street Cars.

W. Z. Musgrave and H. K. Duffield of Atlanta, Ga., have invented an automobile street and station indicator for use on street cars. This device shows the stops on a reel which unrolls as the car reaches them.

Highly Excitable.

"Brown is rather an excitable chap, isn't he?" "I should say he is! Why, he almost got a stroke or apoplexy the other night while watching a chess tournament."

DEMOCRATS WANT T. R. NOMINATED

But Republicans Foresee Contest at Chicago Convention.

CAMPAIGN TO BE MILITANT

Warlike Preparations and Pronounced Americanism to Be Leading Features. Leaders Realize This Will Capture Many Young Men, but Fear the Older Citizens Will Offset It.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, April 11.—[Special.]—The Democrats have picked the nominee of the Republicans at Chicago. They do not seem to have any doubt about it and assert that Roosevelt is sure to be nominated.

The Republicans are not all agreed, but they do think there is going to be something of a contest before the nomination is settled. They are not sure that the delegates are going to be stampeded, yet they see the class of men such as will compose the delegates, senators and representatives, either flirting with or openly declaring for Roosevelt. That is why the Republicans have begun to take stock of conditions that may prevail in case Roosevelt is the nominee.

A Militant Campaign.

One thing has been made clear, and that is that it will be a militant campaign, one breathing of warlike preparation and of pronounced Americanism. That Roosevelt would make his campaign an attack upon the Wilson foreign policies and demand that a more aggressive policy on the part of the United States be inaugurated there can be no doubt. War would be felt in the speeches, and the rights of Americans would be the paramount issue.

While the Republican leaders believe that such a campaign would capture a large number of voters, they are in some doubt as to the general effect. They know that the first voters, the young men, would be likely to turn to Roosevelt in such a campaign, but they fear the result on another class.

The Home Sentiment.

"It is all right to talk about the enthusiasm which a militant campaign will inspire among the first presidential voters," remarked one of the shrewd Republican senators, "but how about the home folks, the people who do not want their boys drafted or enlisted in a war? The horrors of the European war and awful destruction of young men have sunk pretty deep into the minds of many people. The mothers will see to it that fathers vote against a man who might bring war upon the country."

So there are two sides to all these questions of naming a candidate.

The Tawney Statement.

A long time ago, when Jim Tawney was the watch-dog of the treasury and was fighting naval appropriations, he made the statement that 70 per cent of our revenues were expended for wars past or wars in prospect. He meant the military establishments and pensions. Well, that old statement is drawn forth every year and paraded through the halls of congress. We are hearing about it in the present preparedness discussions. If Tawney is no longer a pacifist, that declaration he made long ago must be annoying.

Young Jim Wadsworth.

I suppose that as long as James W. Wadsworth, Sr., lives the junior senator from New York will be known as young Jim Wadsworth. But what I was going to say is that young Jim Wadsworth surprised the senate the other day by making a ten minute speech on the military bill in which he showed knowledge and sense. More than a dozen senators referred to that speech in complimentary terms.

River and Harbor Bill.

The slow manner in which the river and harbor bill was put through the house may mean that this measure is far from being as popular as in former days. The talk of "pork" that goes with such measures has tended to make it look less inviting than in former years. Then there is another thought in connection with the measure. There is Keoyon of Iowa, who became a skilled filibuster under Burton's tutelage, and he is laying for that river and harbor bill with his ax.

Vehicle For Ideas.

Without saying anything about the transformation of John Sharp Williams from the most intense pacifist to the most militant of men it is interesting to note that he has now pronounced views in favor of what he thinks is the best kind of military establishment. In a recent speech on the army bill he said:

"Everybody seems to be using this bill as a vehicle whereby to transport into public attention some favorite idea of his own. I want to bring out one of mine. I think that every state university in this Union can be turned into a West Point for the purpose of training officers and at an expense of not more than \$20,000 or \$30,000 for each state."

Gets Stuff In the Record.

In spite of the watchful Smoot and other guardians of the Congressional Record Senator Myers gets in a lot of stuff day after day. His Montana friends can read their productions in the journal of congressional proceedings almost every day.

New Filling For Teeth.

Somebody has invented a glorious new filling for teeth. If it can beat a segment of pie, such as mother used to make, the inventor needs a medal.

Judges and Juries.

The judge pronounces the law in the case, the jury looks after, and acts upon, the facts. The verdict of the jury is supposed to be a conclusion from the facts. If it should happen to be a flagrant disregard of the facts, the judge may (and sometimes does) rebuke the jury. He may even go so far as to order a new trial of the case.

Easy to Radiate Happiness.

It is astonishing how much one without money may give—a kind word, a helping hand—the warm sympathy that rejoices with those who rejoice and weeps with those who weep. No man is so poor, no woman is so poor, as not to be able to contribute largely to the happiness of those around them.—Anon.

These Happy Days.

"Remember the eyes of the nation are on you," exclaimed the constituent. "I know it," replied Senator Sorghum. "And the nation's getting more acutely discerning every day. The time is gone when a man can assume an impressive pose and get by as an optical illusion."—Washington Star.

His Bad Day.

John had been naughty all day, and when his father came home that evening his mother asked him to speak to him. "Calling John into the room, he said, 'Well, John, what kind of a boy have you been today?' Looking earnestly at his father, he said, 'Well, daddy, some days I'm good and some days I'm bad, but today I'm no good at all.'"

Different Proposition.

"But, surely, bunkum," said the white man, "you are not afraid of that old dog? Why, he eats right out of my hand!" "Yassah! Yassah! When he eats out of yo' hand, it's yo' hand; but when he done takes a fool notion to eat out of m'uh leg, it's m'uh leg, sah!"—Kansas City Star.

Sporting Offer.

"I want to help you," said a benevolent man who had been accosted by a tramp, "but if I give you a dime I'm afraid you won't put it to a good use." "Well," replied the tramp, "that ain't enough ter do much harm with, or much good either, so take a chance, gov'nor!"

FOR SALE.
Gray Mare
GEORGE SHEAFER,
Route 7, Gettysburg.

NOTICE

Whereas my wife, Bessie Weikert, has left my home in Highland Township and separated from me without reasonable cause, I hereby notify the public not to contract with her, on any account, for anything, as I shall refuse to pay any bill on account of anything furnished to her.

A. J. WEIKERT.

Medical Advertising

Healthful Sleep

is necessary for the enjoyment and prolongation of life. During sleep Nature renews the vital forces of the body and restores the energy.

Sleeplessness is one of the evil results of indigestion. To avoid it, keep the stomach well, the liver active and the bowels regular. The health of these organs

Is Assured by

Beecham's Pills. A harmless vegetable remedy, which acts immediately on the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys, toning and putting them in good working order.

Millions of people sleep well and keep well because, at the first unfavorable symptom, they begin to take

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Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.



W.B. CORSETS

give style, comfort and superbly fitting gown; are economical because long-wearing, and assure the utmost in a corset at a most moderate price.

W. B. NUFORM STYLE 419 (See large illustration). Medium low bust; elastic inserts. Splendid wearing; cut, embroidery trimmed. \$1.50.

W. B. NUFORM STYLE 440 (See small illustration). For average full figures. Medium bust. Double hip construction assures double wear, with smooth fit. Long wearing. Cut, embroidery trimmed. \$2.00. Other W. B. Models \$1.00 up.

W. B. BRASSIERES worn with W. B. Corsets, give fashionable figure-lines and add to gown-fit. 50c and up.

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The man who knows what to do, when to do, how to do and has the grit to do is never seen presiding over a session of the Sons of Rest.

Cause of Discontent.

"What makes us discontented with our condition is the absurdly exaggerated idea we have of the happiness of others."—French Proverb.

A broom

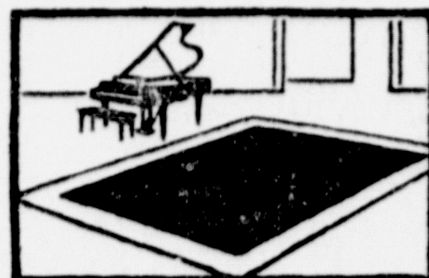


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ATLANTIC
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OIL

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not ordinary kerosene that works these wonders.

Atlantic Rayolight Oil burns to the last drop without smoke, smell or sputter; burns slowly and steadily, shedding a clear, white light. Splendid, too, for cooking and heating purposes; yields a flame of intense heat, yet is the most economical of fuels.

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The TURMOIL

NOVEL
BOOTH TARKINGTON
AUTHOR OF
"MONSIEUR BEUCAIRE"
"THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN"
"PENROD" ETC.

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Sheridan's attempt to make a business man of his son Bibbs by starting him in the machine shop ends in Bibbs going to a sanitarium, a nervous wreck.

CHAPTER II—On his return Bibbs is met at the station by his sister Edith.

CHAPTER III—He finds himself in an inconsiderable and unconsidered figure in the "New House" of the Sheridans. He sees Mary Vertrees looking at him from a summer house next door.

CHAPTER IV—The Vertreeses, old town family and impoverished, call on the Sheridans, newly-rich, and afterward discuss them. Mary gives her mother a letter from the sanitarium which she had written to the Sheridan boys.

CHAPTER V—At the Sheridan house, a banquet given by Sheridan spreads him. Mary Vertrees, who has been in the family and impoverished, calls on the Sheridans, newly-rich, and afterward discusses them. Mary gives her mother a letter from the sanitarium which she had written to the Sheridan boys.

CHAPTER VI—Mary tells her mother about the banquet and shocks her mother by talking of Jim as a matrimonial prospect.

CHAPTER VII—Sheridan tells Bibbs he must go to the machine shop as soon as he is strong enough, in spite of Bibbs' plea to be allowed to write.

CHAPTER VIII—Edith and Bibbs, Roscoe Sheridan's wife, quarrel. Bibbs becomes temporarily master of the house. At the funeral he meets Mary and rides home with her.

CHAPTER IX—Bibbs has to break to his father the news of Jim's sudden death.

CHAPTER X—All the rest of the family help in their grief. Bibbs becomes temporary master of the house. At the funeral he meets Mary and rides home with her.

CHAPTER XI—Mrs. Sheridan pleads with Bibbs to return to the machine shop for his father's sake, and he consents.

CHAPTER XII—Bibbs purposely interrupts a telephone between Edith and Lamhorn. He tells Edith that he overheard Lamhorn making love to Roscoe's wife.

CHAPTER XIV.

Mary was the picture of a lady flustered. Bibbs had paused in his slow stride, and there elapsed an instant before either spoke or moved—it was no longer than that, and yet it sufficed for each to seem to say, by look and attitude, "Why, it's you."

Then they both spoke at once, each hurriedly pronouncing the other's name as if about to deliver a message of importance. Then both came to a stop simultaneously, but Bibbs made a heroic effort, and as they began to walk on together he contrived to find his voice.

"I—I—hate a frozen fish myself," he said. "I think three miles was too long for you to put up with one."

"Good gracious!" she cried, turning to him with a glowing face from which restraint and embarrassment had suddenly fled. "Mr. Sheridan, you're lovely to put it that way. It was an imposition for me to have made you bring me home, and after I went into the house I decided I should have walked. Besides, it wasn't three miles to the car line. I never thought of it."

"No," said Bibbs, earnestly. "I didn't, either. I might have said something if I'd thought of anything. I'm talking now, though; I must remember that, and not worry about it later. I think I'm talking, though it doesn't sound intelligent even to me. I made up my mind that if I ever met you again I'd turn on my voice and keep it going, no matter what it said. I—"

She interrupted him with laughter, and Mary Vertrees' laugh was one which Bibbs' father had declared, after the house-warming, "a cripple would crawl five miles to hear." And at the merry blitting of it Bibbs' father's son took heart to forget some of his trepidation. "I'll be any kind of idiot," he said, "if you'll laugh at me some more. It won't be difficult for me."

She did; and Bibbs' cheeks showed a little actual color, which Mary perceived. They had passed the new house without either of them showing—or possessing—any consciousness that it had been the destination of one of them.

"I'll keep on talking," Bibbs continued, cheerfully, "and you keep on laughing. I'm amounting to something in the world this afternoon. I'm making a noise, and that makes you make music. Don't be bothered by my bleating out such things as that. I'm really frightened. I don't remember talking as much as this more than once or twice in my life. I suppose it was always in me to do it, though, the first time I met anyone who didn't know me well enough not to listen."

"But you're not really talking to me," said Mary. "You're just thinking aloud."

"No," he returned, gravely. "I'm not thinking at all; I'm only making vocal sounds. I seem to be the subject of what little meaning they possess, and I'd like to change it, but I don't know how to manage it."

"You needn't change the subject on my account, Mr. Sheridan," she said. "Not even if you really talked about yourself." She turned her face toward him as she spoke, and Bibbs caught his breath; he was pathetically amazed by the look she gave him. It was a

glowing look, warmly friendly and understanding, and, what almost shocked him, it was an eagerly interested look. Bibbs was not accustomed to anything like that.

"I—you—I—I—," he stammered,

and the latter color in his cheeks grew almost vivid.

She was still looking at him, and she saw the strange radiance that came into his face. There was something about him, too, that explained how "queer" many people might think him; but he did not seem "queer" to Mary Vertrees; he seemed the most quaintly natural person she had ever met.

He waited, and became coherent. "You say something now," he said. "I don't even belong in the chorus, and here I am, trying to sing the funny man's solo! You—"

"No," she interrupted. "I'd rather play your accompaniment."

"I'll stop and listen to it, then."

"Perhaps—," she began, but after pausing thoughtfully she made a gesture with her hand, indicating a large brick church which they were approaching. "Do you see that church, Mr. Sheridan?"

"I suppose I could," he answered in simple truthfulness, looking at her.

"But I don't want to. I have a feeling it's where you're going, and where I'll be sent back."

She shook her head in cheery negation. "Not unless you want to be. Would you like to come with me?"

"Why—why—yes," he said. "Anywhere." And again it was apparent that he spoke in simple truthfulness.

"Then come—if you care for organ music. The organist is an old friend of mine, and sometimes he plays for me. He's a dear old man. That's her, waiting in the doorway. He looks like Beethoven, doesn't he? I think he knows that, perhaps, and enjoys it a little. I hope so."

"Yes," said Bibbs, as they reached the church steps. "I think Beethoven would like it, too. It must be pleasant to look like other people."

"I haven't kept you?" Mary said to the organist. "This is Mr. Sheridan, Doctor Kraft. He has come to listen with me."

The organist looked bluntly surprised. "Is that so?" he exclaimed. "He is musician himself, of course."

"No," said Bibbs, as the three entered the church together. "I—I played the—I tried to play—." Fortunately he checked himself; he had been about to offer the information that he had failed to master the Jews' harp in his boyhood. "No, I'm not a musician," he contented himself with saying.

"What?" Doctor Kraft's surprise increased. "Young man, you are fortunate! I play for Miss Vertrees; she comes always alone. You are the first. You are the first one ever!"

They had reached the head of the central aisle, and as the organist finished speaking Bibbs stopped short, turning to look at Mary Vertrees in a dazed way that was not of her perceiving; for, though she stopped as he did, her gaze followed the organist, who was walking away from them toward the front of the church, shaking his white Beethovenian mane vigorously.

"It's false pretenses on my part," Bibbs said. "You mean to be kind to the sick, but I'm not an invalid any more. I'm so well I'm going back to work in a few days. I'd better leave before he begins to play, hadn't I?"

"No," said Mary, beginning to walk forward. "Not unless you don't like great music."

He followed her to a seat about halfway up the aisle while Doctor Kraft ascended to the organ. "This afternoon some Handel!" he turned to Bibbs.

Mary nodded. "Will you like that?" she asked Bibbs.

"I don't know. I never heard any except 'Largo.' I don't know anything about music. I don't even know how

to pretend I do. If I knew enough to pretend, I would."

"No," said Mary, looking at him and smiling faintly. "You wouldn't."

She turned away as a great sound began to swim and tremble in the air; the huge empty space of the church filled with it, and the two people listening filled with it; the universe seemed to fill and thrill with it. The two sat intensely still, the great sound all round about them, while the church grew dusky, and only the organist's

lamp made a tiny star of light. His white head moved from side to side beneath it rhythmically, or lunged and recovered with the fierceness of a duelist thrusting, but he was magnificently the master of his giant, and it sang to his magic as he played it.

Bibbs was swept away upon that mighty singing. Such a thing was wholly unknown to him; there had been no music in his meager life. Unlike the tale, it was the Princess Beudubour who had brought him to the enchanted cave, and that—for Bibbs—was what made its magic dazzling. It seemed to him a long, long time since he had been walking home drearily from Doctor Gurney's office; it seemed to him that he had set out upon a happy journey since then, and that he had reached another planet, where Mary Vertrees and he sat alone together, listening to a vast choiring of invisible soldiers and holy angels. There were armies of voices about them, singing praise and thanksgiving; and yet they were alone. It was incredible that the walls of the church were not the boundaries of the universe, to remain so forever; incredible that there was a smoky street just yonder, where housemaids were bringing in evening papers from front steps and where children were taking their last spins on roller skates before being haled indoors for dinner.

He had a curious sense of communion with his new friend. He knew it could not be so, and yet he felt as if all the time he spoke to her, saying: "You hear this strain? You hear that strain? You know the dream that these sounds bring to me?" And it seemed to him as though she answered continually: "I hear! I hear that strain, and I hear the new one that you are hearing now. I know the dream that these sounds bring to you. Yes, yes, I hear it all! We hear—together!"

And though the church grew so dim that all was mysterious shadow except the vague planes of the windows and the organist's light, with the white head moving beneath it, Bibbs had no consciousness that the girl sitting beside him had grown shadowy; he seemed to see her as plainly as ever in the darkness, though he did not look at her. And all the mighty chanting of the organ's multitudinous voices that afternoon seemed to Bibbs to be chanting of her and interpreting her, singing her thoughts and singing for him the world of humble gratitude that was in his heart because she was so kind to him. It all meant Mary.

But when she asked him what it meant, on their homeward way, he was silent. They had come a few paces from the church without speaking, walking slowly.

"I'll tell you what it meant to me," she said, as he did not immediately reply. "Almost any music of Handel's always means one thing above all others to me: Courage! That's it. It makes cowardice or whining seem so infinitesimal—it makes most things in our bustling little lives seem infinitesimal."

"Yes," he said. "It seems odd, doesn't it, that people downtown are hurrying to trains and hanging to straps in trolley cars, weltering every way to get home and feed and sleep so they can get downtown tomorrow. And yet there isn't anything down there worth getting to. They're like servants drudging to keep the house going, and believing the drudgery itself is the great thing. They make so much noise and fuss and dirt they forget that the house was meant to live in. The housework has to be done, but the people who do it have been so overpaid that they're confused and worship the housework. They're overpaid, and yet, poor things! they haven't anything that a chicken can't have. Of course, when the world gets to paying its wages sensibly that will be different."

"Do you mean 'communism'?" she asked, and she made their slow pace a little slower—they had only three blocks to go.

"Whatever the word is, I only mean that things don't look very sensible now—especially to a man that wants to keep out of 'em and can't! 'Communism'! Well, at least any 'decent sport' would say it's fair for all the strong runners to start from the same mark and give the weak ones a fair distance ahead, so that all can run something like even on the stretch. And wouldn't it be pleasant, really, if they could all cross the winning line together? Who really enjoys beating anybody—if he sees the beaten man's face? The only way we can enjoy getting ahead of other people nowadays is by forgetting what the other people feel. And that," he added, "is nothing of what the music meant to me. You see, if I keep talking about what it didn't mean I can keep from telling you what it did mean."

"Didn't it mean courage to you, too—a little?" she asked. "Triumph and praise were in it, and somehow those things mean courage to me."

"Yes, they were all there," Bibbs said. "I don't know the name of what he played, but I shouldn't think it would matter much. The man that makes the music must leave it to you and what it can mean to you, and the name he puts to it can't make much difference—except to himself and people very much like him, I suppose."

"I suppose that's true, though I'd never thought of it like that."

"I imagine music must make feelings and paint pictures in the minds of the people who hear it," Bibbs went

on, musingly, according to their own natures as much as according to the music itself."

The musician might compose something and play it, wanting you to think of the Holy Grail, and some people who heard it would think of a prayer meeting, and some would think of how good they were themselves, and a boy might think of himself at the head of a solemn procession, carrying a banner and riding a white horse. And then, if those were some jubilant passages in the music, he'd think of a circus."

They had reached her gate, and she set her hand upon it, but did not open it. Bibbs felt that this was almost the kindest of her kindnesses—not to be prompt in leaving him.

"After all," she said, "you didn't tell me whether you liked it."

"No, I didn't need to."

"No, that's true, and I didn't need to ask. I knew. But you said you were trying to keep from telling me what it did mean."

"I can't keep from telling it any longer," he said. "The music meant to me—it meant the kindness of—of you."

"Kindness? How?"

"You thought I was a sort of lonely tramp—and sick—"

"No," she said, decidedly. "I thought perhaps you'd like to hear Doctor Kraft play. And you did."

"It's curious; sometimes it seemed to me that it was you who were playing."

Mary laughed. "I? I strum! Piano. A little Chopin—Grieg—Chaminade. You wouldn't listen!"

Bibbs drew a deep breath. "I'm frightened again," he said, in an unsteady voice. "I'm afraid you'll think I'm pushing, but—"

"Oh, if you want me to play for you," she said. "Yes, gladly. It will be merely absurd after what you heard this afternoon. I play like a hundred thousand other girls, and I like it. I'm glad when anyone's willing to listen, and if you—"

She stopped, checked by a sudden recollection, and laughed ruefully. "But my piano won't be here after tonight. I—I'm sending it away tomorrow. I'm afraid that if you'd like me to play to you you'd have to come this evening."

"You'll let me?" he cried.

"Certainly, if you care to."

"If I could play—," he said, wistfully. "If I could play like that old man in the church I could thank you."

"Ah, but you haven't heard me play. I know you liked this afternoon, but—"

"Yes," said Bibbs. "It was the greatest happiness I've ever known."

It was too dark to see his face, but his voice held such plain honesty, and he spoke with such complete unconsciousness of saying anything especially significant, that she knew it was the truth. For a moment she was non-plussed, then she opened the gate and went in. "You'll come after dinner, then?"

"Yes," he said, not moving. "Would you mind if I stood here until time to come in?"

She had reached the steps, and at that she turned, offering him the response of laughter and a gay gesture of her hand toward the lighted windows of the new house, as though bidding him to run home to his dinner.

That night, Bibbs sat waiting in his notebook.

Music can come into a blank life and fill it. Everything that is beautiful is music, if you can listen.

There is no gracefulness like that of a graceful woman at a grand piano. There is no gracefulness like that of a girl who seems to merge with the running of the sound, and you seem, as you watch her, to see that you are hearing and to hear what you are seeing.

There are women who make you think of Diana, crowned with the moon. But they do not have the "Greek profile." I do not believe Helen of Troy had a "Greek profile."

Much of the music of Wagner, it appears, is not suitable to the piano. Wagner was a composer who could interpret into music such things as the primitive impulses of humanity—he could have made a machine shop into music. But not if he had to work in it. Wagner was always dealing in immensities—a machine shop would have put a majestic lump in so grand a gizzard as that.

There is a mystery about pianos. It seems. Sometimes they have to be "sent away." That is how some people speak of the penitentiary. "Sent away" is a euphemism for "sent to prison." But pianos are not sent to prison, and they are not sent to the tune—the tuner is sent to them. Why are pianos "sent away"—and where?

Sometimes a glorious day shines into the most ordinary and useless life. Happiness and beauty come caroling out of the air into the gloomy house of that life, as if some stray angel just happened to perch on the roof-tree, rustling and singing. And the night after such a day is lustrous and splendid with the memory of it. Music and beauty and kindness—those are the three greatest things God can give us. To bring them all in one day to one who expected nothing—and the heart that received them should be as humble as it is thankful. But it is hard to be humble when one is so rich with new memories. It is impossible to be humble after a day of glory.

Yes—the adorable nose is more than an eighth of an inch shorter than the Greek nose. It is a full quarter of an inch shorter.

There are women who will be kinder to a sick tramp than to a conquering hero. But the sick tramp had better remember that's what he is. (Take care, take care! Humble the word!)

(Continued To-Morrow)

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(Medical Advertising)

For Eczema

and other Skin Troubles
"We Guarantee"

Saxo Salve

to stop the itching and begin healing with the first application or return your money. There are lots of skin remedies but Saxo is the only one they guarantee like this. Who don't you try it? PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE, Gettysburg.

PUBLIC SALE
OF
VALUABLE WAREHOUSE PROPERTY

located in Adams County Fruit Belt. SATURDAY, APRIL 15 1916.

The undersigned, in pursuance of an order of sale from the Court of Common Pleas to them directed, will sell at Public Sale on the premises at Aspers Station, Adams Co., Pa., the following Valuable Real Estate, consisting of two adjoining tracts:

TRACT NO. 1, containing FIFTY-NINE PERCHES, is a plot of ground adjoining lands of A. B. Deane, off H. J. Gulden, and the G. & E. L. Co., improved with a three story

WAREHOUSE BUILDING, 39 x 59, covered with a slate roof, with fertilizer house, scales and a new office building.

TRACT NO. 2, contains THIRTY-THREE PERCHES, more or less, is another plot of ground adjoining No. 1, improved with a Railroad Switch and Coal Trestle, built with heavy stone abutments, heavy stringers and railroad iron, as well as new corn crib. This is one of the most valuable locations in eastern Pennsylvania, lying in the heart of the Adams county fruit belt, giving a splendid opportunity in addition to the general warehouse business, to handle fruits and vegetables in large quantities. There is also a demand for a cold storage at the location and the combination would be a valuable asset. Whilst the business is now in the hands of the receivers it is nevertheless enjoying a good trade and the assignees are prepared to show that it is one of the most profitable locations in this part of the State if the business is properly executed.

If anyone wishes to view the property he can do so by calling on D. C. Asper, Aspers, Pa., who is thoroughly familiar with the details of the business. On account of the insufficient time of advertising the assignees were not permitted legally to offer at public sale on March 4th this valuable property, but it will positively be sold on the above date.

Sale to commence at 1:30 p. m. sharp, when terms and conditions will be made known by

D. C. ASPER,
R. C. STROUSE,
Aspers, Pa. Assignees.

Hersh and Butt, Esq.,
Attorneys for Estate.

We also offer at Private Sale the following machinery, all of which is new and has never been used—One Superior single row corn planter; 2 Oliver riding row workers; 1 steel roller; 1 Buck

U. S. FOREIGN POLICY SCORED

Caused "Complete Loss of Prestige," Says D. J. Hill.

MUST ASSERT OUR RIGHTS

Former Ambassador to Germany Declares We Must Prepare to Protect Our Citizens.

Washington, April 11.—The administration's foreign policy was denounced as one which had "caused a complete loss of our prestige as a nation and rendered our government a practically negligible quantity as an international influence," by David Jayne Hill, former ambassador to Germany, speaking at the opening session of the eleventh annual convention of the Navy League.

"The pressing question of the hour," he said, "is: Have we, as a people, abandoned the essential policies of a self-respecting nation? Have we ceased to maintain the principle, 'I'll for every one and every one for all'?"

"Have we become so self-centered, so fond of ease, so fearful of personal danger, so indifferent to the fate of others, so negligent of national duty, that we can satisfy ourselves with empty words and consent to be the passive spectators of our national disgrace?"

"If we have, then we must consent in the future to be the prey and the victims of those who may feel that it is not only safe for them, but what we ourselves will patiently endure, if they complete our infamy by systematic insult and spoliation."

"More fundamental than any plans for fitting our armies and fleets for service, is the question: Do we intend to maintain the standards of civic duty set up by our fathers, and unflinchingly sustained by them?"

"If we do—and in spite of all the discouragements, I believe we do—then we must firmly resolve, cost what it may, that henceforth no power possessed by this nation shall be spared, not only to defend from hostile invasion every foot of our thousands of miles of sea and land frontiers, but to vindicate the right to personal safety of every law-abiding man, woman and child justly possessed of American citizenship, who ever their legitimate business or the necessity of their situation may require them to be."

Delegates representing every state in the Union attended the convention. Robert B. Thompson, president of the league, opened the convention. He declared that, while the league had "earned the hatred of that class which is opposed to preparedness, we trust that you will love us for the enemies we have made."

The league was founded by men who believed, Colonel Thompson continued, "that an efficient and adequate fleet was the best defense against invasion." He asserted that the country has awakened to the necessity for real preparation for defense.

Pointing out that, while several questions remain to be solved such as how the expense of preparedness is to be met, etc., he said it makes no difference to the league how the questions are settled, so long as the work is done in the most efficient and the least expensive manner, and that the men, ships and guns are obtained as quickly as possible.

"England is spending millions of dollars a day," Colonel Thompson concluded, "because she failed to spend thousands at the proper time in the face of such possibilities, whether the cost shall be met by taxes, bonds, or both, take your choice, but decide. He gives twice who gives quickly."

Secretary Dadmun reported the league's revenue for the last year as about \$60,000, or nearly four times that of the previous year, largely from membership fees. The active membership was reported as totaling 13,000, and the associate membership more than 210,000, with the women's section numbering more than 200,000. More than 500,000 pamphlets were distributed during the year.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$5.10@5.35; city mills, \$5.60@6.90.

RYE FLOUR—Steady; per barrel, \$5.50.

WHEAT firm: No. 2 red, \$1.19@1.22.

CORN firm: No. 2 yellow, \$2.00@2.10; oats quiet: No. 2 white, \$1.15@1.20.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens 19@20c; old roosters, 12@13c. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 21@22c; old roosters, 15c.

BUTTER firm: Fancy creamery, 39c per lb. Eggs steady: Selected 27@29c; nearby, 25c; western, 24c.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO.—HOGS—15@20c lower. Mixed and butchers, \$9.20@9.65; good heavy, \$9.35@9.60; rough heavy, \$9.00@9.20; lights, \$9.10@9.55; pigs, \$7.90@8.05; bulk, \$9.40@9.55.

CATTLE—Steady to 15c lower. Beef, \$7.40@10c; cows and heifers, \$3.75@8.90; stockers and feeders, \$6.40@8.50; Texans, \$7.25@8.90; calves, \$8@9.25.

SHEEP—Steady. Native and western, \$6@9.25; lambs, \$8.75@11.50.

As One Man to Another.

"Women are my weakness, that's all," explained the confessed bigamist. However, he said it privately to the police captain—he didn't let any of his wives hear him.

TRY TWICE TO DITCH B. & O. FAST TRAINS

Near Disaster at Wilmington Through Open Switch.

Philadelphia, April 11.—Two attempts made to wreck express trains on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad near Wilmington, Del., are being investigated by the railroad officials and arrests may be made in Wilmington.

The Wells-Fargo express, which left Philadelphia late Saturday night for the west was stopped a few miles this side of Wilmington by an open switch, which the engineer spotted just in time to avoid being ditched. A few hours later a heavy train loaded with munitions for transshipment at New York was on its way in the opposite direction when it encountered another open switch near the point where the Wells-Fargo flyer was stopped.

In each case the switch lock had been smashed, apparently with a sledge hammer. Had the trains gone into the open switches they would have been shunted on to short sidings and wrecked. The switches were of the sort used at private sidings, which cannot be connected with the automatic signalling system.

The investigation being pushed by the railroad company is being carried on among the employees of the railroad yards about Wilmington. It is understood that a number of recently discharged employees are being watched.

Watchfulness of the engine drivers on both trains it was said, was the only thing that prevented accidents and loss of life.

WAITE PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Dentist Arraigned on Charge of Poisoning His Father-in-Law.

New York, April 11.—Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, who has confessed to poisoning his father-in-law, John E. Peck, millionaire drug manufacturer of Grand Rapids, Mich., entered through his counsel a plea of not guilty, when arraigned on the indictment charging him with murder in the first degree.

His counsel, however, reserved the right to change the plea within ten days.

It was explained after the plea was entered that the reservation of the right to change it was a formality inasmuch as under the law the court cannot accept a plea of guilty on a charge of first degree murder.

After Dr. Waite had been taken to the Tombs he was placed in an observation cell.

"TO HELL WITH FLAG"

Mayor Starts Inquiry Into Speech by James H. Maurer, of Reading, Pa.

New York, April 11.—The attack on the flag made by James H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, in a speech before the Labor Forum at Washington Irving high school, Sunday night, is to be made the subject of an official investigation and may result in the prosecution of the speaker. In the course of his address Maurer shouted "To hell with the Stars and Stripes."

The initiative in the movement to investigate was taken by Mayor Mitchell.

A speech containing such a treasonable utterance should be permitted in one of the public schools of the city gave rise to a storm of indignation. At the hour in which Maurer was speaking, Dr. Edmund von Mach, of Boston, speaking at a meeting in public school 84, in East New York, said:

"The life of J. P. Morgan is not worth the paper the worthless Anglo-French bonds are printed on if the Teutonic allies or any regular commissioned officer of their's can get hold of his person."

Record Steel Tonnage.

New York, April 11.—The monthly statement of unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation again broke all records. The orders stood on March 31 at 9,331,091 tons, an increase of 762,035 tons over February 29, when they were 8,568,966 tons, the previous high record.

Hangs Himself as Blindness Nears.

Huntingdon, Pa., April 11.—Hill and threatened with total blindness, Daniel Swartz, former county commissioner, of Three Springs, Huntingdon county, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn. His body was found by his aged wife, two hours later.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Edward T. Collins, Great Second Baseman.



Photo by American Press Association.

Eddie Collins, captain and second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, is generally conceded to be the king of players in that position. Collins made his debut as a big leaguer with Connie Mack, as everybody knows. He was a student at Columbia university when Connie got his signature in 1907. The next year he became a regular. He was a shortstop at Columbia, but he failed to make good for Mack either at short or the outfield. But he could hit, and Mack experimented with him. He placed him on second base in 1908. "That's his pocket," said Mack after watching his speed flash in a few games at second base. "He will be the greatest in the game in a couple of seasons." In December, 1915, Mack sold Eddie Collins to Charles A. Comiskey of the White Sox.

Princeton's Track in Stadium.

The new athletic track at Princeton which is being built in the Palmer stadium, will be ready for use by May 13, when the interscholastic and the varsity meet with Virginia will be held. The new track will be a quarter of a mile in circumference and will have straightaways on either side of 220 yards. The width of the oval track will be eighteen feet, while that of the straightaways will be twenty-three feet. These general proportions will give a running surface that will be superior to those of the tracks at Yale or Pennsylvania and will rank in general excellence with that of Harvard. The stadium straightaways will be broader by several feet than those of Harvard, a track which has always been rated one of the best among colleges.

Duluth Gets Boat Races.

The annual championship scull and gig races of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will be held under the auspices of the Duluth Boat club of Duluth, Minn., Aug. 11 and 12. Invitations from Lynn, Mass., and Buffalo were considered before the regatta was awarded to Duluth, but their claims were rejected because the races had not been held in the west in more than four years. The business men of Duluth, it was stated, have agreed to assume all financial obligations in connection with the transportation of boats and crews to that city.

Yale-Harvard Boat Races.

The Harvard-Yale varsity four mile race will be rowed on Friday, June 23 on the Thames river at New London Conn., according to the tentative regatta program, just made public. On account of tidal conditions the race will be rowed up stream for the third successive year. There will be five events on the program—a graduate eight oar race Thursday afternoon, June 22, first and second freshman eight oar races Friday morning, to be followed by the second varsity eight oar race and then the final event between the first varsity crews.

McLean Buys a Ball Club.

John (Larry) McLean, former catcher on the Cincinnati and New York National league clubs, has acquired the franchise of the New Haven club of the Eastern Baseball league. The price is given as \$9,000.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

FISH DAY MENU.

FRIDAY—BREAKFAST.	Grapefruit.
Yellow Meal and Cream.	Pan-fried Smoked Herring.
Coffee.	
LUNCHEON.	Potato Chowder.
Bread and Butter Sandwiches.	Crabapple Jelly and Cup Cakes.
Tea.	
DINNER.	Chin Cocktail.
Potatoes—Peas.	Eggplant.
String Beans.	String Beans.
Salted Almonds.	Ice Cream.
Coffee.	

Spring Vegetables.

SPRING DISH OF EGGS AND SPINACH.—One-quarter peck of spinach, six eggs, one tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful flour, one teaspoonful salt, one-eighth teaspoonful white pepper, one teaspoonful grated onion, one-quarter teaspoonful paprika. Wash and clean the spinach and then wash through several waters; put on to boil with one cupful boiling water, cover until it comes to a boil and then uncover and keep turning tea to fifteen minutes, or until tender. Drain (save the water), chop fine and cover with the sauce made as follows: Put the butter and onion into saucepan, add the flour and mix well or until smooth, then add the spinach water if there is not a cupful add enough cold water to make one cupful; boil three minutes; add the salt and pepper; pour over the spinach and spread on platter (one that can be put in oven) and with spoon make six places big enough to hold one raw egg. Be sure the cavity is deep enough. Break one egg into a saucer and slide into the space in the spinach. After the six eggs are in the spinach dust with salt and paprika, place in moderate oven five to six minutes for medium cooked eggs, ten minutes for firm eggs.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

Ultra Modish Dinner Gown.



The lining is made after the fashion of all linings, by closing the shoulder and underarm seams and hemming the front. The lace may be omitted, if desired, but it is very effective under the chiffon. It is adjusted to the lining from crossline of small "o" perforations to lower edge as illustrated. Next, gather shoulder edge of front, then the lower edges back and front. Arrange trimming piece on right blouse front, notches even; close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched. Gather lower edge of blouse between double "T" perforations, then gather the back along small "o" perforations. Bring small "o" perforation at lower edge of trimming piece to corresponding perforation in pleum and tack.

Arrange blouse on underbody center-fronts, center-backs and underarm seams even. Stitch lower edges together. Sew the square collar to front edge of trimming piece, notches and small "o" perforations even, and to neck edge of waist, center-backs even.

For the belt, turn the front section over on outside on small "o" perforations, gather 3/4 inch from fold and sew to back belt section drawing

gathers to fit; large "O" perforation indicates upper edge. Leave the belt free to the left of center-back and finish for a closing. Adjust belt to position attaching upper edge of back belt section along upper row of gathers in back; leave the lower edge of belt free.

Finally, close the sleeve seam as notched; gather lower edges and close cuff seam as notched to extension. Lap extension matching small "o" perforations when closing. Sew to sleeve as notched, small "o" perforation in cuff at seam of sleeve; and bring the seam of cuff to small "o" perforation in sleeve. Sew sleeve in armhole, notches and small "o" perforations even, easing in any fullness.

Silver lace makes an effective trimming for the blue crepe.

Sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

Pictorial Review Waist No. 6626. Bust, Price, 15 cents. Skirt No. 6655. Price, 15 cents.

Physician's Prescription For Rheumatism

Business and professional men of large means who have taken expensive baths at famous resorts and have spent money lavishly to rid themselves of the tormenting agony of rheumatism have turned to Rheuma and got well.

When Rheuma goes in, poisonous secretions go out. No opiates or narcotics are used. Rheuma drives out the cause of rheumatism and speedily brings comfort and health, and most druggists will admit it.

Two bottles of Rheuma will cost you a dollar of The People's Drug or any druggist, and it this purchase does not bring you the freedom from pain and misery you expected, your money is waiting for you.

NOTICE

I will sit at the Purge's Office, No. 10 Baltimore street, Gettysburg, Pa., on May 1st, from 8:00 a. m. to 12 m. for the purpose of renting and setting apart stalls in the Gettysburg Market for the ensuing year and a part thereof.

HORACE E. SMILEY.

Market Master.

DR. M. T. DILL DENTIST

Biglerville, Pa. Will be at Bendersville the first and third Friday of each month; at Ardena, the second and fourth Friday and at York Springs every Wednesday. BOTH PHONES.

Corrugated Roofing

A carload is here that has been purchased at a slight advance over old prices.

Our customers can have this benefit while the present supply lasts. All other kinds of metal roofing at very reasonable prices.

H. T. MARING

Call us on either telephone. On alley between North Washington and Carlisle streets, adjoining Men's Marble Shop.

FOR SALE

Frame for a good sized barn, complete. White Oak.

Apply

Times Office

STOMACH SUFFERERS

MAYR'S Wonderful Remedy. One Dose Will Convince You.



Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is well known throughout the country. Many thousands of people have taken it for Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments and report marvelous results and are highly praising it to others. Astonishing benefits sufferers have received even from one dose are heard everywhere and explain its tremendous sale to more than a million people. It rarely ever fails and those afflicted with Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments, Indigestion, Gas in the Stomach and Intestines, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Colic Attacks, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., should by all means try this remedy. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.

The Only Grand Prize

(Highest Award) Given to

Dictionaries at the Panama-Pacific Exposition

was granted to

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

FOR Superiority of Educational Merit.

This new creation answers with final authority all kinds of puzzling questions such as "How is Present pronounced?" "Where is Florida?" "What is a continuous voyage?" "What is a horitzer?" "What is white out?" "How is slot pronounced?" and thousands of others. More than 400,000 Vocabulary Terms. 30,000 Geographical Subjects. 12,000 Biographical Entries. Over 6000 Illustrations. 2700 Pages. The only dictionary with the divided page—a stroke of genius.

Regular and India-Paper Editions. Write for specimen pages, illustrations, etc. Free. A set of Pocket Maps if you name this paper. C. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



It is plain to see that Father has studied natural history

Dame Fashion Rests

THE final word has been spoken on Easter styles. Possibly you have waited until the last moment to complete your Holiday wardrobe. Perhaps you were afraid of buying in haste and wearing in repentance.



Now, the last style-word has been said. Dame Fashion has no more instructions to give. Styles are just as they will and must be.

And, now that you are ready to choose, you are invited to our show-rooms to select from our complete stock of top-style, top-quality garments.

If you are bewildered by the very profusion of our numberless styles and models, call in an expert for advice. Our sales-people will be proud and delighted to give their opinion as to what becomes you best and what will serve you most faithfully.

G. W. WEAVER & SON
DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE.

Alban G. McSherry's KLEAN CLOTHES CLUB

Scouring will make that
SUIT look like New. Ladies'
White COATS a SPECIALTY.

PUBLIC SALE
ON SATURDAY, APRIL 15th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the undersigned will offer at public sale all the described real estate:—All that timber lot situated in Hamilton Township, Adams County, Pa., lying along the road leading from Singley's saw mill to the Cold Springs Road; containing twenty two acres, more or less.

This lot is well timbered with white pine, oak and poplar, and is known as the Edward McPherson lot.
The sale will take place at the Court House in Gettysburg, as above set forth, at which time and place the terms will be made known by the undersigned.
DONALD P. McPHERSON,
Agent.

PUBLIC SALE

ON
FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1916.
The undersigned will sell at the George Wolf farm in Cumberland township, situated 2 1/2 miles south of Gettysburg along the Emmitsburg road, the following described personal property:

THREE HEAD OF HORSES
Large gray mare, 6 years old, will weigh about 1500 lbs.; Pair of roan horses, 11 and 12 years old, well mated.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS
New rubber tire buggy; set of new harness; two-horse Acme wagon, in use but one year; bob sled; four seated hack; road wagon; spring wagon; buggy pole; new disk harrow; Eagle double row corn planter, in use two seasons; Spangler single row planter; grain drill; two harrows; weeder; two riding cultivators; Johnson mower; Johnson hay rake; hay carriages; Ward plow; stone bed; fodder cutter; three-horse evener for wagon; wagon umbrella; Myers spraying machine with two leads of hose; single, double and triple trees; TWO HUNDRED BUSHELS OF CORN; three sets of front gears; bridges; PEERLESS INCUBATOR, 400 egg capacity; blacksmith's stock and dies; combination anvil, vise and drill; two new milk cans; four cords of wood; SIXTY CHICKENS.

Terms: A credit of 9 months will be given on sums of \$5.00 and over.
Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, sharp.
R. C. WOLF.

Trostle, auct.
C. C. Bream, clerk.

Wall Paper

Call and See
My Line

ROOMS PAPERED \$2.50 UP

Harry C. Gilbert

(Political Advertising)

To The Republican Voters of
Adams County

I wish to announce my candidacy for the nomination for Legislature at the Primary election, May 16th, 1916. My platform will be the same as that upon which I stood two years ago when I received a flattering vote with three candidates in the field. I will support the cause of temperance in whatever shape it is presented by the temperance leaders. Hoping to receive your support I am,

Very truly,
SAMUEL BREAM,
Biglerville, Pa.

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on Friday, May 5th, 1916, at 10:30 A. M., by Edwin C. Tyson, Chester J. Tyson, William C. Tyson and Wallace V. Peters, under the provisions of the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and the several supplements thereto, and amendments thereof, for a charter of an intended corporation to be called "TYSON BROTHERS INCORPORATED", the character and object of which is the cultivating, producing, buying and selling farm crops, produce, seeds and fruit and fertilizer, agricultural machinery, tools and farm supplies suitable for such purpose, including the construction and operation of storage and other plants for the preparation, marketing and preservation thereof, and for such purpose to acquire, hold and dispose of real estate necessary in connection therewith, and for this purpose to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges by said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto conferred.

JOHN D. KEITH,
Solicitor.

New Spring Clothes for Men and Young Men

New line of Men's, Young Men's and Boy's clothing and Furnishings and Shoes now ready. See the new styles for Spring, from Schloss Bros. and Co., and other FAMOUS CLOTHES makers.

Everything that's new; everything that's fashionable; everything that's the style for men and young men is here. You need a new spring suit. Come in to-day and see this splendid showing while it's new and fresh. All grades and prices from \$6.00 to \$22.00.
RALSTON SHOES in the latest and snappiest styles for Spring in blacks and tans.

O. H. LESTZ

"THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"

Corner Square & Carlisle Street

Store Open Evenings

APRIL

Pictorial Review Patterns

now ready for you.

This is the new

"Jenny" Frock

of check taffeta, one of the most fascinating of the new Spring models, with a flare and swing that are simply irresistible.

Many others equally chic in the

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS for APRIL

Have you a copy of the beautiful

Fashion Book for Spring

It costs only ten cents when purchased with one 15 cent pattern.



Funkhouser's Funkhouser's

With only a few more days until the JOYFUL EASTER TIDE is here when everyone wants to be dressed in their newest and best clothes, in doubt as to the correct style come here we can help you to select and give you the best possible styles and prices on any merchandise to-day.

Ladies' Department

Ladies' Suits and Coats:-



We just received the newest created fashions in Coats and Suits the very latest and most up-to-date styles on the market, the styles of which are the last change that will be made this season.

Suits from
\$9.75 to \$25.

Coats from
\$3.75 to \$25.

Coats for Misses &
Juniors from \$3.00
to \$12.00

Ladies Waists

Holding good to our former reputation of having the largest line of waists in town, we have the best line now that we have ever shown and the best patterns in every conceivable material.

WAISTS From 98c to \$3.00.

Boys' Wash and Play Suits - A new line of Norfolk Juniors and other styles in colors, stripes, and plain white.

Wash Suits from 50c to \$1.50.

Children's Wash Dresses:- in all sizes from 2 to 16 in gingham and voiles—a beautiful array of patterns.

Dresses from 50c to \$1.98.

Mens' Department

Men's Suits:- If you do not have one of our Spring Style Books, leave your name here and you will receive one, they show you how to dress correctly and at the most saving prices. Our Stock Still Comprises the best patterns and styles of the season, it will pay you to look at our line before purchasing. See our H. S. & M, Kuppenheimer, & "Alco" Clothes.

The \$15.00 Special Sport Suits are winners. Call to-day.

BOY'S SUITS:-

In size from 5 to 19 in every material for the up-to-date Suit. Colors are Gray, and mixtures, some good patterns still remain for your EASTER SUITS

Suits From \$2.50 to \$10.00.

Shoes

Shoes

Just received a fine lot of the famous W. L. Douglass Shoes, in the correct style for Spring. We have any kind of a Shoe you may want.

W. L. Douglas Shoes from \$3.00
to \$4.50

Stetson Shoes \$6.00



For the Boy's and Girl's while they last, with every purchase of \$2.50 of Children's goods we will give a Joy-Skip Jumping Rope. With every 6.00 purchase of Children's goods, we will give a Roller Coaster.

ALWAYS LEADING

Funkhouser's

"THE HOME OF FINE CLOTHES"

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Centre Square



Moth in Your Clothes?

were they full of holes? Or if you have burr-ed a hole in your best Suit let

BREHM, THE TAILOR.

fix it so that it is impossible to notice the repair.

No matter what color or kind of material we can guarantee the repair to be practically invisible. This work is done by a NEW PROCESS and is quite worth investigating.

Pressing
Scouring

Dry Cleaning
Alterations.



I will be in Gettysburg every TUESDAY at Penrose Myers' Jewelry store, to examine eyes and fit glasses.
W. H. DINKLE,
Graduate of Optics.
Home Office, 29 E. Pauline St. Carlisle, Pa.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Schedule Effective Sunday, Sept. 19 1915.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at New Oxford and Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 8:31 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 5:51 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:16 a. m., for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday 5:30 p. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh and the West.

S. Ennes, C. F. Stewart,
Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Passenger Agt.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu
Wheat	1.12
Oats	.40
Rye	.80
Ear Corn	

	Per 10'
Shomaker Stock Food	\$1.50
Green Cross Horse Chop Feed	\$1.46
White Middlings	\$1.65

	\$39 per Ton
Cottonseed Meal	
Coarse Spring Bran	\$1.25

	\$1.35
Hand Packed Bran	
Corn and Oats Chop	\$1.50

	\$1.50
Red Middlings	
Baled Straw	.62

	1.00
Timothy Hay	
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton

	\$1.50 per bbl.
Cement	
Flour per bbl.	\$5.30

	\$7.25
Western Flour	

	Per Bu
Wheat	\$1.20
Ear Corn	.50

	.38
Shelled Corn	
Western Oats	.50

	.69
New Oats	
New Oxford Dairy Feed	\$1.45

Badger Dairy feed	

Since APRIL 1st I am devoting all my time to
Automobile, Carriage and Sign Painting
LETTERING WAGONS.

Also make a specialty of Recovering Tops and Cushions. Estimates given freely and work done promptly. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Biglerville, J. R. WEAVER, Penna.